

# SIX ARE TAKEN INTO WRITING FRATERNITY

# The Tiger

## CAGERS RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL JOURNEY

No. 14

# HALLETT IS SIGNED FOR MID-WINTERS

## —Clarke

Mr. Davis does wash drawings as well as the peculiar style of pen portraits for which he is so noted. In the present exhibition there are examples of both types of his work. He developed his pen technique about nine years ago and his pictures have appeared in many newspapers including the New

(Continued on page six)

He found time to engage in a number of extra curricular activities while setting the record.



# Semester Ushers In Huge YMCA Sports Program

## GREAT SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED BY SPORT DIRECTOR KIRCHNER

Swimming, Track, Basketball,  
Archery Among Tournaments  
To Be Offered

### MANY TO PARTICIPATE

The largest program of intramural sports ever planned at Clemson will get under way beginning with the second semester, according to Freddie Kirchner, YMCA physical director.

#### KIRCHNER TO INSTRUCT

Fourteen tournaments and competitions, ranging from swimming meets to track carnivals, are scheduled. In addition to these events students will be given instruction in speedball, and tumbling.

#### FROSH START SATURDAY

The Saturday basketball league for freshmen is scheduled to start on the 12th. The company basketball tourney for the regimental championship is set to go this week. Outdoor volleyball begins on March 4th, along with the free throw contest.

#### TO PLAY BASEBALL

On the 4th of April Kirchner plans to get playground baseball started, and follow this four days later with the spring tennis tournament. Archery competition gets under way on April 22, and three days afterwards the company swimming meet in the YMCA pool will make its start.

#### MUCH SWIMMING PLANNED

Battalion swimming meets begin on April 30th when the 1st Battalion has its competition. The 2nd Battalion will follow on May 1st, and the remaining unit, the 3rd Battalion, will begin tank contests on the next day. The regimental swimfest is set for May 3.

On May 7, 8, and 9, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalions, respectively, will hold track meets, with the regimental meet coming May 10.

#### MORE "DOPE" LATER

Additional information about the meets and tournaments will be announced from time to time by Kirchner through the columns of this paper.

## NOTED EDUCATOR TO VISIT LOCAL CAMPUS IN SERIES OF TALKS

(Continued from page one)

#### PROFESSOR, RELIGION

In 1923 he became professor of Religion and Biblical Literature in Smith College, and still occupies that position.

Members of the faculty and others who are interested in meeting with Dr. Harlow in the YMCA parlors on January 16th are requested to make reservations in the office of the YMCA.

#### WILLIAMS SPEAKS ON PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

ber of the YMCA Cabinet. He received his master's degree at Virginia, and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He was State 4-H Club agent for a time, and is now acting head of the Agricultural Economics division.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

The examinations marked with a \* will be held in the college chapel. All other examinations will be held as designated by the instructor. Where a student has a regular examination conflicting with a back subject or elective subject, the regular examination will be taken as scheduled. All examinations not scheduled and all conflicts must be arranged with the instructor. Examinations in Y.M. 11, Voc. Ed. 20, Religion 21, 23, 31, 41, and Psychology 35 will be held at 2 P. M., Saturday, January 19. No other examinations, special or otherwise, shall be given before January 21, the beginning of the examination period.

#### FRESHMEN

MONDAY, 9 A.M.—Chem. 11\*  
2 P. M.—Botany 11\*, Voc. Ed. 11  
TUESDAY, 9 A.M.—English 15\*  
2 P.M.—Botany 13\*

WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.—Agronomy 11\*, History 14  
2 P.M.—W. D. 11\*, History 12 (21, 25, 30, 91), French 11

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Math. 11\*, German 11  
2 P.M.—French 21 (91), History (Ag. Ed.)

FRIDAY, 9 A.M.—Math. 17\*, Phys. 11 & 13\*, History 12 (82-83, 26, Ch. Eng.)  
2 P.M.—Mil. Science 11\*

SATURDAY, 9 A.M.—  
2 P.M.—

#### SOPHOMORES

MONDAY, 9 A.M.—Chem. 11\*, 21, 25, Spanish 21, W. D. 21\*, Arch. 25  
2 P.M.—Physics 29, W. D. 23\*, German 21

TUESDAY, 9 A.M.—Physics 29, Math. 21\*, Math. 23\*  
2 P.M.—Tex. Math., Botany 13\*

WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.—English 21\*  
2 P.M.—Mil. Science 21\*

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Physics 21, Chem. 23  
2 P. M.—Physics 21, French 21, Y. M. 21\*, Geol. 21

FRIDAY, 9 A.M.—Physics 11 & 13\*, Economics 41\*, C. E. 23, Zoology 21, C. E. 21  
2 P.M.—Geol. 23

SATURDAY 9 A.M.—Dairy 21, Agr. 23  
2 P.M.—

#### JUNIORS

MONDAY, 9 A.M.—T. C. 35, Chem. 35, Bacteriology 31, E.E. 35, Agronomy 33  
2 P.M.—T.C. 31, English 31\*

TUESDAY, 9 A.M.—W.D. 31, History 33, Ag. Ec. 33, A.H. 33, D.H. 35, Hort. 31, Z.&E. 31, E.E. 31 & 33, Voc. Ed. 31.6  
2 P.M.—Mil. Science 33\*

WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.—Chem. 31, Entomology 22, Mechanics 31, C.E. 31  
2 P.M.—Astronomy, Agr. 31

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—Y. M. 31, Hist. 31, A.H. 31, M.E. 33 & 35, Agr. 35  
2 P.M.—W.D. 35, T.C. 47, Voc. Ed. 39 (3:30 P.M.)

FRIDAY, 9 A.M.—W.D. 37, Economics 41\*, Voc. Ed. 31, A.H. 33, Hort. 33, E.E. 31a & 33a,

C.E. 35, Arch 35  
2 P.M.—Voc. Ed. 31.6, Voc. Ed. 37, Physics 34

SATURDAY, 9 A.M.—Geol. 33, C.E. 37  
2 P.M.—

#### SENIORS

MONDAY, 9 A.M.—T. C. 39 & 41, English 57, English 53, Ag. Ec. 41, Agr. 49, A.H. 41, D.H. 41, C.E. 45 & 47, M.E. 41, M.E. 43, Hort. 43, Z.&E. 41, Agr. 55  
2 P.M.—T.C. 33, English 31\*

TUESDAY, 9 A.M.—W.D. 47, T.C. 43, History 33, C.E. 49, E.E. 41, E.E. 43, Arch. 47, Chemistry 42  
2 P.M.—W.D. 41, English 45, Sociology

WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.—Economics 41, Ag. Ec. 45, Agr. 45, D.H. 43, M.E. 41a, M.E. 43a, Hort. 41, Z. & E. 45  
2 P.M.—Y.M. 32, English 51, Agr. 31, Voc. Ed. 59

THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—W.D. 43, T.C. 45, Bot. 41 & 43, A.H. 43, M.E. 45, C.E. 41, Agr. 43, Ag. Ec. 47, Chemistry 41, Voc. Ed. 49  
2 P.M.—Mil. Science 43, Shakespeare (3:30 P.M.)

FRIDAY, 9 A.M.—T.C. 41.5, Chem. 45, Agr. 53, Vet. 41, C.E. 43, E.E. 43, E.E. 43a, Arch. 43, Z.&E. 59, Arch. 41.5  
2 P.M.—Criminology, Geology 43, Voc. Ed. 41

SATURDAY, 9 A.M.—Ag. Ec. 43, Voc. Ed. 57, P.H. 41, M.E. 42a, M.E. 49  
2 P.M.—

## HALLETT TO RENDER MID-WINTER MELODY

(Continued from page one)

will be a peaceful and probably rainy Sunday to be used for purposes of recovery.

#### SERIES OF THREE

Three dances will comprise the series: a formal on Friday night, an informal tea-dance on Saturday afternoon, another formal on Saturday night.

#### UP IN N'YAWK

Mal Hallett and his lads will receive a warm welcome here if they are one-half as good as they were at Finals last year, and they are supposed to be better. Since he left here last spring he has had a very successful career. Most of his time has been spent in New York City where he played for a time at the Ambassador Hotel, alternating with Cab Calloway, Geo. Hall, and bands of that ilk. He played many engagements in and around New York and in New England, where he made quite a name for himself. Broken-hearted will be a large percentage of the corps when they hear that the lovely platinum blonde torch-singer, Anne Graham, is no longer with Hallett, having been replaced by a lady named Selda Castles who is reputed to be as beautiful and who can, in addition sing. Also missing will be the red-headed Teddy Grace who stole out her vocal chords on the hot numbers, but Rubinoff, the bass fiddling stooge, is still along, shining brighter than ever.

## DAUGHTER OF FOURTH YEAR FRESHMAN SOON TO BE HER CLASSMATE

Mrs. Cornelia Williams has been a freshman at Marshall College for four years, and she is neither discouraged nor unhappy about it.

A pre-law major, she has been attending one class daily each semester since 1930, and will become a sophomore at the end of this semester.

#### WORKS AFTER CLASS

Her every class so far has been necessary to allow her to get to her daily work at the law offices of Holt & Holt here, where she has been an employee for 15 years.

Next year she will have pleasant company in college. Her daughter will enroll at Marshall as a freshman.

## TULANE'S CHEMISTS INSPECT FAMOUS SUGAR BOWL; STUDY GROWTH, REFINING OF CANE

Chemical Engineering seniors at Tulane University recently made a two-day trip into the famous Louisiana Sugar Bowl, where they studied and inspected the growing of sugar cane and the refining of sugar.

## COACH SHERMAN CALLS FOR FROSH CAGERS TO REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Over thirty freshmen answered Coach Joe Sherman's initial call for first year basketball practice last Friday afternoon. Light practice consisted of passing, the ball around, and going through the fundamentals of pivoting, guarding, and shooting.

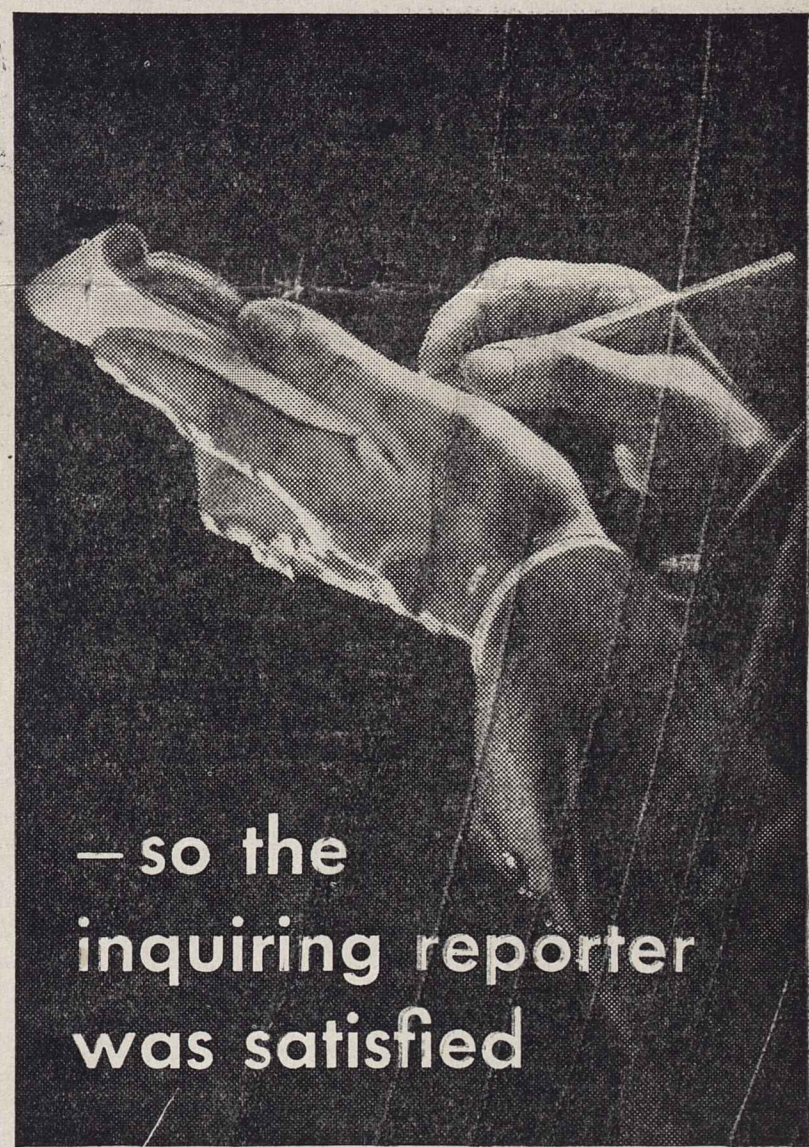
#### HAS MANY VETERANS

Sherman has as a nucleus such men as McDonald, former all-state guard at Parker High; R. Clary, Kitchens, Cheves, Knox, and Underwood, all of whom have won laurels in court circles.

#### LARGE SCHEDULE

A tentative game with Seneca High is set for tomorrow night. A 16 game schedule is planned, including tilts with Furman, Wofford, Georgia and such high school teams as Parker and Anderson.

Dr. Karl Barth, Swiss theologian at Bonn University, Germany, has been suspended from the faculty because he has refused to take an oath of personal loyalty to Hitler.



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than 57,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.

Why not telephone home one night each week? For bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach — increases its speed — makes it more convenient, more valuable to everybody.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# Hundreds Attend Clemson Club Dances Over State

## LOCAL PROF SPEAKS AT ENGINEERS' MEET

Professor Rhodes Elected Director at Conclave in Columbia

Eight engineering professors from Clemson attended the annual convention of the S. C. Society of Engineers at the Columbia Hotel in Columbia last Thursday.

Professors Rhodes, Glenn, Asbill, Clarke, Earle, Curtis, Stevenson, and Tingley were the local men who were present at the conclave.

### PROF. RHODES SPEAKS

Rhodes delivered an address on "Electrical Engineering". He was elected as a director of the organization; Dean Earle and Prof. Clarke hold similar positions.

R. L. Samwalt of Columbia was elected to the presidency, succeeding Dean Earle of Clemson.

## CLEMSON STUDENT IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Cadet Moorer Injured As Car Crashes Into Truck

Cadet C. P. Moorer of Orangeburg was seriously injured on December 20 when the car in which he was traveling homeward crashed into a truck 30 miles north of his destination.

### AIDED BY STUDENTS

He sustained a concussion of the brain, and severe cuts about the head. Clemson students who passed shortly after the accident occurred carried him to the Tri-County hospital in Orangeburg.

According to latest reports Cadet Moorer is still in the hospital, but is rapidly improving.

## DULLNESS OF GROWING OFFSPRING UNFOUNDED THEORY SAYS MEDICO

"Freddie's not getting along so good at school, but then, you know, he's growin' so fast all his energy is going into his body."

### ERRONEOUS IDEA

Perhaps you've heard some parent give this excuse for the dull offspring. Next time you hear it, refer the parent to Dr. James R. Hobson of Brookline, Mass. He has discovered that there is no relation between mental and physical growth; that one does not necessarily retard the other.

### "GET NEW EXCUSE"

Studying the physical and mental growths of a large number of boys and girls, Dr. Hobson discovered that some who grow rapidly are extremely smart, that some who grow rapidly are extremely dull, that some who grow slowly are smart and some who grow slowly are dull.

You've got to find a new excuse, fond parents.

## 6 YEAR OLD GIRL PLAYED PIANO 3 YEARS AGO; HAS MADE DEBUT WITH VIOLIN

A new prodigy has recently been hailed at Syracuse University. She is now six years old, but she learned to play the piano when she was only half that old. At the tender age of four she learned to play the violin, and she recently made her debut, playing a three-eighths size violin in the university orchestra.

## Daniel Holds Thousands Spellbound, But Often Quakes As Chapel Orator

RENOWNED SPEAKER HAD  
DREAD AS SCHOOLBOY  
OF RECITATION DAY

BY JOE KINARD

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Clemsonites would appreciate the full meaning of the antiquated adage if they could realize that in their midst they have one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the entire South, a man whose reputation extends the length of these United States. Not ordinarily having the opportunity of hearing him exhibit the vocal abilities for which he is noted too few Tiger students realize that Doctor David Wistar Daniel is a celebrity, that he has addressed thousands of audiences from New York to San Francisco, and from Cincinnati to New Orleans, that he has spoken before audiences varying from small country school programs to prominent celebrations where the President has been among the speechmakers.

### "I AM MORE TIMID"

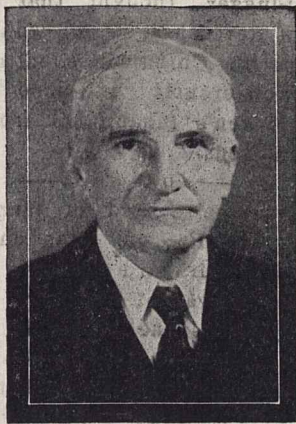
Asked by this scribe why he did not speak more often at Clemson, he replied, "I am more timid among people that I know," and added with that contagious smile of his, "The students pretend that they do not like to be afflicted with speakers."

Clemson men might well wish that they had more opportunities of hearing such men as Doctor Daniel ("D. W." in undergraduate ranks) speak to them.

### HAS TRAVELED MUCH

A most unique career as a public address-maker has taken the Doctor to over half the states in the Union. Not only have thousands of persons in the South heard him, but audiences in California, Montana, New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Illinois as well. He has spoken hundreds of times on summer Chautauqua programs. The size of his audiences has ranged from one person to five thousand. Doctor Daniel denies the al-

Here Since 1898



legation that he is a humorist, but he is considered by some as an equal of the popular Will Rogers. His after-dinner speeches replete with stories and jokes, are always in demand. But speaking has not always been easy for him. Until the time he was 17 he claims that he shed tears whenever he attempted to "speak a piece", and that even at present he still is slightly timid when he faces his audience.

### REFUSES MANY OFFERS

Many opportunities for leaving Clemson have come to Doctor Daniel during his stay here (he began his teaching duties here in 1898), but he has turned them all down because of his love of teaching young men and his loyalty to the college. He has had offered him numerous college professorships, the presidency of a women's college, the deanship of a college of 2,000 students, the editorship of a daily newspaper, a position with one of the large railroads, and many other posts that command a salary much higher than he can ever hope to receive at Clemson.

### DOESN'T CHOOSE TO RUN

By his friends he has been urged to run for the United States Congress, and for the governorship of South Carolina, but he prefers to remain

HAS NEVER TOSSED HAT  
IN POLITICAL CIRCLE  
DESPITE DEMANDS

just where he is: at Clemson. For this all Clemson men may well be thankful, for no one man has done more to create good will toward the school or to give it more of the proper sort of advertising.

When questioned by the reporter as to what he thought was the most outstanding quality of Clemson he answered after some hesitation, "The outstanding characteristic of Clemson is the 'all-roundedness' of the training it gives, if I may use such a word."

### HOLDS D.LITT. DEGREE

Doctor Daniel was born in Daniel's store precinct, Laurens county. After teaching school for some years he entered the sophomore class of Wofford and received his A.B. in 1892. Following several years of teaching in public schools he came to Clemson in 1898. In 1902 he received his M.A. from Vanderbilt, and in 1914, his Litt. D. from Wofford. Since his arrival on the campus he has been promoted from the position of instructor of English to asst. professor, associate professor, head of the English division, Director of the Arts and Science department, and Dean of the School of General Science, the position which he now holds.

Doctor Daniel like many other distinguished figures, has a philosophy of life which, as he says, "is expressed by Browning in these lines:"

"Grow old along with me!  
the best is yet to be,  
The last of life, for which the  
first was made."

or

"To labor with zest and give  
your best  
For the joy and sweetness of  
giving;  
To help folks along with a  
hand and a song,  
For that is the very sunshine  
of living."

## Dr. Taylor At Holiday Meet

Doctor Rupert Taylor, Asst. Professor of English at Clemson, was among the representatives from over two hundred colleges from Maine to California, and from Texas to Michigan, who attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, December 27, 28, and 29, at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. He acted as Secretary of the Shakespeare group discussion.

### FOREIGN PROFS PRESENT

Professors from ninety-five colleges and universities actively participated at the conclave, either reading papers or acting as officers of the various group meetings. Among the speakers from Europe were Dr. Max Foerster, of the University of Munich, who is a visiting professor at Yale this year; Dr. E. A. Philipson of Cologne University; Sir William Craigie, who is working on "Middle English Texts" at the University of Chicago; and two professors from the University of Toronto, Canada, Dr. O. L. Bachstahler and Professor Felix Walter.

## K COMPANY QUINTET VICTORS IN TOURNEY

Fast Five Cops YMCA Hardwood Tournament From C Company Outfit

Just before the Corps left for Xmas holidays a fast quintet from K Company copped the YMCA practice tourney by handing C Company's crack five a 34 to 31 defeat.

R. Clary led in scoring honors with 7 field goals, while Cheves chalked up 11 points for second place.

### Lineups:

C (31)	K (34)
F—Cheves, 11	Burley, 6
F—Gettys, 4	R. Clary, 14
C—Floyd, 9	Berry, 2
G—Means, 2	Lee, 7
G—Moore, 5	Price
Substitutions: C, Foster; K,	
Eatmon, Gantt, Grey, Clary, Pri-	
chard.	

### WE AGREE, REVEREND

Nothing is absolutely unthinkable. —Rev. Frederick W. Norwood.

## West Point Lures Holt

E. R. "Skillet" Holt, sophomore of Charlotte, N. C., who won the Governor's appointment of the United States Military Academy by virtue of his taking first place in the recent North Carolina National guard competitive exam, has entered Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., to prepare for the regular entrance examination to West Point which will be held early in March.

The available vacancies will be awarded those men who are physically fit and who make the highest averages on the mental exams.

Holt was an outstanding member of the sophomore class, having taken great interest in extra-curricular activity, and was a valuable member of the reportorial staff of THE TIGER.

He majored in architecture, and designed a mess jacket adopted by the Corps.

### IS THIRD HEAD

Dr. Shelton Joseph Phelps has been inaugurated as the third president of Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C.

## XMAS HOPS FEATURE HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES

Holiday Dances Sponsored Over State by Clemson Student Organizations

### MANY ARE ATTRACTED

Christmas was celebrated throughout the state with many brilliant and enjoyable holiday dances sponsored by the various Clemson county clubs.

### JUDY JOHNSON PLAYS

The Christmas Hop sponsored by the Clemson Edgefield county club with Judy Johnson and his Hotel Richmond Orchestra furnishing the rhythm was a delightful affair. The event was held at the Community House at Edgefield, which was adorned with the season's decorations.

The Spartanburg Clemson club dance, given in honor of the Clemson alumni, was held at the dance hall at the Woman's Club. Dave Burnside and his orchestra played for the occasion. The hall was artistically decorated with purple and gold.

### IN POINSETT BALLROOM

One of the most delightful affairs of the holidays was the formal dance given by the Greenville Clemsonites in the ballroom of the Poinsett. The affair, and annual entertainment planned by the club members, assembled many Clemson men and feminine members of the younger contingent. Luke Chaney's orchestra offered the symphonization.

### CHARLESTON CELEBRATES

The Yuletide dance sponsored by the Charleston county group held at the Shrine Temple in Charleston was a gala affair. The large ballroom was beautifully decorated with school and Xmas colors which presented a festive background for dancing. Dave Burnside furnished the music.

Another enjoyable Xmas affair was the dance given by the York county club at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Rock Hill. Billy Knapp and his orchestra from Charlotte played. Attractive decorations added to the gaiety of the occasion, at which gathered a large crowd of beautiful girls and Clemson men.

Christmas night and New Year's Eve were celebrated with a brilliant dance in Chester sponsored by the Chester club at Royal Hall. Orchestration was by Luke Chaney.

Clemson colors were the background of a beautifully decorated American Legion Hall at Laurens in which the Laurens Clemson club held its annual dance. Luke Chaney and his band played.

## WESTERN THUGS RIFLE COLLEGE FRAT HOUSES

College and university students in the Rocky Mountains in the last few weeks have become victims of what is believed to be a gang making a specialty of going from campus to campus, burglarizing fraternity houses.

Within a few days fraternities on five college campuses were burglarized, among them frat houses at Denver University, the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming. A reporter for the Branding Iron at the University of Wyoming expressed the belief that the gang sends scouts ahead to seek out the plunder, and then sends along the second story men to do the jobs.



# The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

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## ROARING FOR:

That Old Tiger Spirit—Among Alumni, Faculty and Students  
Adequate Buildings and Necessary Equipment for Clemson College

## EDITORIAL

### "AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER"

**T**HE SENIOR ELECTIVE COURSE, "The American Family", to be offered during the second semester for the first time at Clemson may do much toward translating the "lived happily ever after" from the last page of the fairy tale into the future homes of our students.

Over the entire country there seems to be a movement toward educating collegians in the realities of life; this is partially due to the fact that education is becoming associated with frankness, but it can also be attributed, in part, to the failure of the family to function smoothly under modern conditions.

Somehow the idea has sprung up that for a long life of marital bliss it is only necessary for a couple to turn on the Lohengrin record, dodge rice, and hang a "Just Married" sign and old shoes in some conspicuous spot. All too often the throwing of rice is a forerunner of the tossing of more substantial missiles, verbal and actual. The hackneyed "My home is my castle" is frequently a convenient external blind that covers up a situation more like the torture pits under the castle than the structure itself.

A short road to divorce or a longer one to the altar has been proposed to remedy the maladjustment of the family. How much better to educate the student, who will probably spend a large part of his life within the family, along the lines of domestic training. Sociologists claim that divorce is more a symptom of social misunderstanding than an evil. We might add that the college is better fitted to play doctor than the court, if treatment is given soon enough.

An interesting article in the January issue of *Good Housekeeping*, "Can't I Save My Marriage", announces that "Here and there in scattered places under various auspices scientific training is already under way. The results are so successful as to prove that not a day should be lost in carrying out a definitely organized educational campaign, such as a recent conference at Columbia University has planned", and adds that marital discord is the result of "lack of training for the job of marriage, which can be made a successful job by any instructed pair who will work together, intelligently and affectionately to pull it off."

The logical need for collegiate instruction in the family is aptly described by Professor Ernest Groves of North Carolina in the statement that "it is folly to attempt adequately to train young people for life adjustment while offering them no opportunity to gain insight into the meaning of the domestic experience upon which they stake so much of their happiness."

Matrimony has long held the name of "sea", but at present we need powerful classroom beacons to light the way through treacherous channels filled with jagged and hungry rocks.



—that Mac Folger, Neely's prize ball-lugger, thought that he was Paul Revere, or so one would judge from his Christmas shouting when he boisterously "Yoo-hooed" all 39 of Pickens' inhabitants from their warm beds.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that we've Red of many vacation exploits, but that one about Howard Kirkgard going to Connecticut by way of Newberry (3 days' stop) takes the proverbial cake.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that hearsay has it that Jimmy "I went to Edgewood Arsenal last summer" Land is carrying on a flourishing correspondence with a Companionate-Marriage-by-Mail Bureau in Boston.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Reggie Arthur Williams finally made that Columbia dance after borrowing a "tux" from Carolina (of all places), a shirt from a Citadel boy, and a bow-tie from a Benedict senior.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that B. T. "Pot" Bennett stayed at school over the holidays under the pretense of studying Physical, but that the scheming young New Yorker had yard-engines on his mind.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Pug Manager Nutty Nottingham spent Xmas day whispering sweet nothings into the pink shell ears of Dot, Elberton's reading belle.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Dwight Chapin, Clemson's street-er-singer, is going to look out for "Fresh Paint, Keep Off" signs the next time he goes to the hospital.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Hong Kong Gordon, the mighty midget of the 1st Battalion, is ready to "polish up" at the drop of a handkerchief.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Pie Webb, alias Billy High-school alias Johnny Campus, spent most of his time at the Blue Key conclave in "Chi" telling Fran how nice her eyes were.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that the varnished floor in Holtzendorff's social parlor was too much for George Hodges and one Patsy Sloan at the Friday social, and that their loss of equilibrium was followed by a plump thud. (S equals 1/2 gt2)

## OSCAR SAYS

—that the first thing Jimmy Lipscomb did during his Xmas stay in Chicago was to pay an educational visit to one of the Windy City's more enlightening burlesques. (Disillusioned Youth!)

## OSCAR SAYS

—that Bland Timmerman, charming yard engine number 1, is reported to be closely guarding a large picture of Henry "Chesty" Woodward, with the big strong athlete garbed in a yellow and black bathing suit, and wearing his YMCA junior life-saving emblem.

## OSCAR SAYS

—that "Duck" Allison, Earle street's pride, is seriously contemplating carrying the Senior platoon to Charleston, since Laura sent him that beautiful picture which he now hugs to his heaving bosom.



## NEW YEAR

The new year is just starting and perhaps it would be permissible for us to dry these sentimental old eyes and dither about with reminiscences and resolutions and such. Going about tying up loose ends is a job of the season and perhaps a few disconnected paragraphs might clear up a few matters.

Recently we were visited by an irate gentleman who was, to say the least, piqued over a remark we made about him in the public prints. Among other unpleasant things, he remarked in lay words, that we were skulking about under a cloak of anonymity and taking under-handed shots at good respectable folk. Although we were very happy to see that a few of our little barbed arrows were striking home, his accusation cut us to the quick. So we worked out a little plan with Editor Chaplin. Anyone who thinks he has been wronged by any of our innocent fun may learn our identity by calling on Mr. Chaplin and stating his case. Mr. Chaplin will then direct him to our quarters where we will be waiting with our body-guards. However, to prove that he is really irked and needs satisfaction, he must arrive at the editor's office with horse-whip in hand. Mere curiosity will not be satisfied.

In cleaning out our mackinaw pockets for the new year we discovered among the due bills a communication from a young lady at Winthrop concerning our remark about the dependability of Winthrop girls. It seems that she resents our considering the daughters of Winthrop, not giduy little butterflies, but good dependable souls on whom we may depend when other ladies break dance dates at the last moment. The squib was intended, in our little way, to be complimentary, but our correspondent remarks that "some-day you are going to fall back on us and we're not going to be there." True as that may be, we, remembering Winthrop's starched diet, believe that when the day comes we will be able to console ourselves with thoughts of the many times when we did fall back—and bounce.

## DANCE HOAX

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our felicitations to the unknown lad who wrote what we consider the year's best collegiate press story. We refer to the dance story in the Citadel *Bulldog* describing the dance at which the committee was duped by the Florence booking

agency which sent down a fourth rater under the name of the expensive band paid for. Although practically the entire issue of the *Bulldog* was devoted to humorous stories concerning the hoax, the fellow who covered the dance turned in a story which was quite newsworthy and yet contained so many deft ironic touches it made these eyes gleam with envy.

## SONGBIRD

Much is written every year concerning the varied dumb animals the lads keep in their rooms and in our current wanderings we usually ignore these friends of man and leave them to hard-pressed feature writers who are always able to wangle a story from their existence. We left all the alligators and squirrels strictly alone but we feel it our duty to report that over in third barracks a lad keeps a neatly caged canary in his room. Somehow the idea of a little feathered songster spouting forth limpid notes into those dark minutes before reveille when one vainly gropes about for a shoe strikes our fancy.

## GAMBLE

Freshmen Marion DeWitt, DuBose Huff, and Kenneth Vickery, all of E company and, from the sound of those names, all from Charleston, have won a bet. Some weeks ago crooner Bing Crosby offered in his weekly broadcast to take all bets on Alabama for the Rose Bowl game. Along with lads from N. C. State and other points, the youths wrote to Mr. Crosby and offered to place a little cash on the Red Elephants. Mr. Crosby sent an autographed picture and a letter stating that the cash he would not consider but that if Alabama won he would send them a standard ping-pong table with all equipment but that if Stanford won they would write to his sponsors, the Woodbury folk, and ask that they raise his salary. Alabama won and now the lads are watching the mails for their table. Captain Stanley Fellers has even gone so far as to have a vacant room on the company cleared for a recreation room, the principal feature of which will be the ping-pong table. The spot will be called, 'The Crosby Room', which honor will, we trust, in some small measure recompense Mr. Crosby for the eighty tables he lost to the nation's gamblers.

## WEEK'S OUT-STANDING CADET

Cadet Vernon McTeir Shell, Jr. of L Company who admits that he spent a quiet and sober Christmas.



## DENVER FROSH TOSSED ON

**EAR IF CAUGHT BRINGING DATES TO GRID CONTESTS**  
At Denver University male freshmen are thrown out of football games if caught bringing a date with them.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo  
(This should be reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals.)

**GHOSTS WALKING ON ROOFS AT MARSHALL, AVER COEDS**  
Co-eds at Marshall College re-

ported that they had seen a ghost on the roofs. The report was confirmed by a night watchman and a fraternity man.

## WICHITA MAY INSTALL A COURSE FOR POLICEMEN

Officials of the University of Wichita are seriously considering the presentation of a course in police problems. This is a result of the contention of many police executives that crime should be treated scientifically, and policemen should be trained in colleges.



LARGE CROWD EXPECTED  
FOR SATURDAY PROGRAM

# SPORTS

FOUR TENN. FOES FALL  
BEFORE BENGAL CAGERS



## Cagers Down Four Foes On Campaign

(Continued from page one)

der way, but the second stanza was all Clemson's. Determined to avenge the losses suffered at the hands of the Nashville quint during the last two years the Junglers went through the final period at top speed. Lanky A. C. Swails pivoted his way to 11 points and high scoring honors.

### TAKE T. P. I.

At Cookeville the following night the Davismen continued their victorious march by tromping T. P. I. 29 to 19. Swails again was high scorer, this time by virtue of his six points. The Tigers established a 7 point lead by the half, and resisted the Tech onslaught for the remaining minutes of the fray.

### INTO THE HILLS

Journeying up into the hills of the state the locals met and swamped Sewanee on Saturday, 40 to 16. The third victory saw some fast floor work on the part of Dillard, who scored eight points to tie with Swails for honors.

### DEFEAT VOL QUINT

The Tigers breezed into Knoxville Sunday and rested until Monday night when they evened the 30-27 defeat handed them last year by Tenn. by turning the tables on the Vols and chalking up a 40 to 33 win. Several times during the first half the U. T. team led the Bengal outfit; beginning with the second half Pennington, Wall, and Swails led the Clemsonites on to victory by close guarding, fast passing, and accurate shooting.

Saturday night the cagers take on Tech on the local court.

## DUKE, TECH HERE IN TWIN BILL SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

### THRILLS PROMISED

After a successful trip into Tennessee territory the basketball team is all set for the Atlanta outfit; the Tech quint, broken in against the world-famous Celtics on its home court last night, comes to Clemson with a veteran aggregation, and the Tiger-Yellowjacket clash promises a surplus of excitement.

### PUGS OPEN SEASON

The boxing card will be one of close bouts, if advance "dope" about the two teams is accurate. Duke has sent two opponents re-treating thus far, while the Jonesmen have no matches behind them as yet. Eliminations were held several nights ago, however, and the pugilists wearing local colors should show up well against the Durhamites.

### FIELDHOUSE RENOVATED

The fieldhouse has recently undergone treatment, and many innovations and improvements have been the result. The floor has been shellacked and re-lined and the space beyond the court has been covered with cement.

## Name Sextet For Gamma Alpha Mu

(Continued from page one)

Although open to all, the membership of the fraternity is expected to remain small because of the rigid entrance requirements. Grades count for nothing, membership being obtained through the submitting of a manuscript in poetry, journalism, fiction, or belles lettres. These manuscripts are impartially judged by Octavus Roy Cohen, internationally famous author, and sponsor of the organization, who admits members solely on evident or potential ability. SHERMAN WIDELY KNOWN

Practically all of the members are engaged in some literary endeavor at present. Joe Sherman, of Clemson, who graduated last year, is resident here and is engaged by the athletic association as press-agent. His football stories obtained for him state-wide recognition and gained much favorable publicity for the college. While a student, Sherman was associated with *The Tiger*, in the position of sports editor, his senior year.

### IS PRESENT EDITOR

George Chaplin of Greenville, S. C., present editor of *The Tiger*, was admitted on the excellence of several of his editorials. The local campus paper won first place in the state press meet under his guidance for the first time in its history and one of Chaplin's editorials took first honors. Several of his articles have been reprinted in some of the state's leading dailies.

### O'CAIN ELECTED

R. K. O'Cain of Orangeburg, a sophomore, distinguished himself by his fine feature stories in *The Tiger*. Although he has been inactive this year because of the press of other activities, his sensational petition feature of last year is still remembered.

### ASHMORE HONORED

H. S. Ashmore of Greenville, another sophomore, shared honors with O'Cain as the first freshman ever admitted to membership on *The Tiger* staff. Last year he conducted a moving picture review column and this year has done a series of features on humorous campus events. In addition to his work on the paper, he is writing a daily column of Clemson news for the *Anderson Daily Mail*.

E. R. Holt, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., another sophomore, has been actively associated with *The Tiger* since last year, writing news, features, and sports. At the present moment he is at Marion, Alabama, preparing for his West Point entrance examinations. He will probably not return to school but his work merits membership.

### JORDAN IS FROSH

B. S. Jordan of Wadley, Ga., a freshman, is not connected with any of the campus publications, but his general excellence in English, caused Lane to ask him to submit a manuscript. He is the only member to receive a pin in any division other than that of journalism, winning admission in the field of fiction.

## AMPLIFICATION SYSTEM AIDS READING NOTICES BOUGHT BY THE CORPS

After many set-backs the amplifying system has been installed in the mess-hall and is working to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. For the first time in the school's history, announcements are really being heard and the operation of reading notices has gained much in speed and efficiency.

The system was constructed by Professor Raymond Reid of the physics department with the able assistance of Cadet Gordon Rogers both of whom gave generously of their time and ability. The obtaining of the outfit was made possible largely through their efforts.



Prof. Reid

and their committee purchased the materials and supervised the construction of the unit.

Inaugurated before Christmas, the system was broken accidentally over the holidays and had never been really tested until this week. Officials are pleased with results and promise uninterrupted service in the future.

## BARRE APPOINTED TO POST ON DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BODY

(Continued from page one)

tion stationed at every agricultural college in the cotton belt. In this connection W. H. Jenkins, a Clemson alumnus now at the Federal field station on James Island, S. C., is being transferred to the Pee Dee Station at Florence to help carry on the cotton work in South Carolina.

### McGINTY IN CHARGE

During the absence of Prof. Barre, Prof. R. A. McGinty, formerly chief of the horticultural department and recently assistant dean and director under Professor Barre, will serve as acting dean and director.

### WE WOULDN'T KNOW

I doubt whether it is not better to be a good miner than a popular reviewer.—Arnold Bennett.

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CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.



## HARVARD HISTORIAN TO QUIT; EDITS 104 BOOKS

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known American historian, who has written or edited 104 volumes of history, has decided it is time to take a rest.

### "DONE MY DUTY"

He is 80, a professor emeritus of Harvard University, and he announced last week that he thought he had done his duty toward the "past, present and future."

## CLEMSON IS FAVORITE IN CONVERSE POLL; AVERAGE AGE, 19 (CHRONOLOGICAL)

Clemson is the favorite college of the Converse girls, according to the answers received to a recent questionnaire, the results of which were published in *The Parley Voo*. It was also learned that Chesterfield is the favorite cigarette, brunettes reign supreme over the Converse girls, nineteen is the average age of a Converse girl, they all dance, and each and every one of them intends to marry if she can find a man who is sincere, athletic, and possesses an untiring considerate, ambitious, sociable, sense of humor, untainted character, personality-plus, etc., etc., etc., etc.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

## WORK OF OUTSTANDING ARTIST ON EXHIBIT IN ARCHITECTURE STUDIO

(Continued from page one)

York Herald Tribune and the Washington Post.

### ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

Critics have said that Mr. Davis is the only man who paints actual portraits with a pen. He is also credited with being one of only four men in the country who have achieved outstanding technique with a pen; Walter Teague, Rockwell Kent, Franklin Booth are the other three.

### WORKS UNDER STRAIN

In the pressure of time on a newspaper, he has to rush this type of work through at a terrific speed; but he often spends a full week working on some of his best pen portraits. Once, out of curiosity, he attempted to count the pen strokes as he made them, but found it was bad enough to have to make them without counting them and his patience gave out. There are however, many many thousands of strokes in each picture.

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

The exhibition in the archi-

## FEMININE ARCHERS OF WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY HUNT DEER WITH BOWS

Under a regulation of the State Conservation Commission, those at the University of Wisconsin who have been learning archery, are now getting a real chance to show their ability.

### MUST USE BOWS

The commission set aside five days in which no one could hunt deer with guns, but during which the deer can be shot with bows and arrows.

So a party of university archers, led by Mrs. Aldo Leopold, wife of a professor, has gone into the woods with the primitive weapons to try its luck. Mrs. Leopold is the state women's archery champion.

tectural department consists of portraits of many stage and screen celebrities. The showing is open to the public from eight until four and it is hoped that many campus people and students will take time to visit Riggs Hall to see it. Since Mr. Davis does not make a practice of exhibiting, the architectural department is proud to be able to offer such a display for exhibition here.

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*Land Sakes!*  
I do believe  
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— and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER